NEW YORKERS COME HOME.

MILL, WHITNEY, BELMONT, AND OTHERS LEAVE.

Was a Democrat Before This Convention and I Am a Democrat Metil," Says Senator Hill-He Did Not Attend the Convention Testerday Becouse He Was Fagged Out-New York Leaders Chary of Talking About the Situation-Some Tammany Men Want to Support Bryon, CHICAGO, July 10 .- "I was a Democrat before this Convention and I am a Democrat

These were the words of Senator David B Hill when asked late this afternoon to express an opinion upon the selection of Mr. Bryan. Further than this the Senator said he did not care to talk. When the vention's results, he said, would be fully set forth. Without waiting for the nomination of Vice-President, Senator Hill, ex-Secretary William C. Whitney, and James W. Hinkley, the Chairman of the New York Democratic State Committe, left Chicago and returned

Mr. Hill was not in his sent with the New York delegation during the day, and this gave Senator had decided to bolt the Convention and that his absence from this morning's session

was due to this determination.

When a reporter told Mr. Hill of the rumors

the Senator said; "Absolutely absurd, Must I attend evers nession? You know I have been working day and night since I came to Chicago, and I found myself this morning completely played out. This is why I was absent from the Convention to-day, and you may deny all statements to the contrary upon my authority."

The Senator remained at his rooms in the Paimer House while the Convention was in session and was kept fully advised of its proceed-ings. At 5 o'clock he left the hotel and, in company with James W. Hinkley, entered a carriage waiting at the door and was driven to the Lake Shore station. As the Senator stepped into the carriage a Bryan enthusiast rushed up and grasping him by the hand, said: Senator, we all love you. I know you'll sup-

port Bryan, won't you?" Mr. Hill looked at the man disdainfully and made no reply. At the station Senator Hill found Mr. Whitney awaiting him, and the party entered a private car attached to the North Shore express, bound for New York. In

explaining why he left Chicago before the Con-

vention finished its labors, the Senator said: "We were under the impression that the Con-vention would finish this afternoon, and acordingly we decided last night to leave on the North Shore express at 5:30 o'clock, Mr. Whitney having ordered his private car attached to that train. There is no significance in our returning home before the finish of the Conven-

Ex-Gov. Flower remained over and acted as the spokesman of the New York delegation. Mr. Flower, when asked for his opinion of the

nomination of Bryan, sakt: "The nominee fills the platform. There can be no doubt what the one or the other means. Both go well together, and neither is better nor worse than the other."

Before leaving Mr. Whitney said: No man knows what action will be taken by

the organization in New York State. I shall let my individual opinion be known later. By the stand which we took here we avoided committing the organization either one way or the The Hon, Perry Belmont also left town this

afternoon, saying that he could not support the ticket or associate himself with the tendencies represented by men like Altgeld and Tillman. Gen. Charles Tracey of Albany remained away from the Convention today. He dropped out of the delegation last night and took a seat on the platform to watch the proceedings. He did not condemn nor criticise the action of the delegation in deciding to remain in the Convention, but he thought that he would feel more comfortable personally if he left his seat on the floor.

The Tammany train started for home at 10 o'clock this evening, taking with it most of those who were not delegates and some who were. John C. Sheehan was one of those who went home without attending the night session. The delegates who remained will probably go home to-morrow.

There is a considerable difference of opinion among the members of the New York delegation as to what attitude the New York Democracy should assume toward the ticket. Among the Tammany delegates there is a strong sentiment in favor of supporting it.

This feeling is expressed by many of these who may be said to speak for the rank and file of the Tammany voters, such as John C. Sheehan, Henry D. Purroy, State Senator Guy, and Suizer, and they are convinced that this action will be taken by the Tammany

As a matter of fact, the attitude of Tammany by the State organization as a whole. On the other hand, some of the Tammany men, including ex-Mayor Hugh J. Grant and Congressman ellan, declare that they will not support the ticket under any circumstances.

The delegates from up the State are just as much divided in sentiment, some of them declaring that they will certainly support the ticket and others that they will certainly not support it. There is, however, little talk among the New Yorkers of running a third ticket, and it is not thought likely that that course will be

Immediately after the nomination of William J. Bryan expressions of opinion were seeured from members of the New York delega tion. John C. Sheehan said:

"It was a grand Convention, and I believe the best man possible was nominated. Tammany has always been Democratic, and it should and probably will support the ticket. There was nothing the matter with the Conm. These people were in the majorfty, and they took advantage of it, as they had a right to. There is no reason why gold should be the only money. This country has grown great and prosperous under the monetary system established by the Consti-tution, consisting of gold and silver. Recently there has been a movement to commit both great parties to the single gold standard. The attitude of Tammany Hall will not be deter-mined until we have had a meeting of the Executive Committee and sounded the sentiment of our constituents.

Ex-Police Commissioner James J. Martin-I cannot say whether I will support the ticket. We shall take our position after we go home. tended five National Conventions, but I never

County Clerk Henry D. Purroy-I have atsaw one which could compare with this in enthusiasm. I have never seen such an outpouring of the Democratic masses. I believe that the ticket should be supported by all loyal

Democrats. James A. O'Gorman-Unless the State Convention repudiates the platform, it will be the duty of every New York Democrat to support the ticket. The principles embedied in the platform are violently opposed to those advocated by the New York delegates, but it must be remembered that these tenets ere held by a great majority of the delegates regularly elected to the Convention,

State organization will not be definitely known until there is an opportunity for us to consult our constituents. I do not believe the result of this Convention will work any serious injury to the party in New York State. I should not be surprised if the silver men won the election. The sentiment in their favor Throughout the farming sections of New Vork there is a strong ellver sentiment. I know that it is so in my district, which comprises the countles of Broome, Tloga, Chenango, Delaware and Tompkins. A big majority of the silver men there are Republicans, and in my opinion the Republican party will lose a great many votes this fall through its declaration for the

Congressman Franklin Bartlett-The platform is so full of wicked and pernicious features that it is difficult to pick out that which is the most wicked. But the thing which has impressed me most is the plank which assails the Supreme Court of the United States and strikes at the Constitution.

It proposes the reversal of the judgment of the court of last resort by the action of Congress. If an act of the Federal Legislature can destroy the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States, it necessarily follows that any State Legislature can destroy the authority of its own court of last resort. This means anarchy. It means not only taking from us our property, but is destructive of every safeguard of life, liberty, and property. Another base feature of the platform is that which attacks the Executive power for preserving property and life by calling out the troops in

case of riot or insurrection, and this, with the ttack on the Supreme Court and the declaration in favor of an income tax, is class egislation of the worst sort. No nation can ever thrive by dishonesty, and the attempt through free-silver coinage to repudiate 50 per cent. of the debts throughout the country is dishonest. It is a proposition which strikes at every wage carner in the country. It is a step toward decreasing the purchasing power of the dollar. When the people come to understand the platform, they will rise up and exterminate this craze, My opinion is that every honest citizen of the country desires to have the currency maintained at the highest standard, so that it will

bring the most in return. "The people at large do not sympathize with any platform that strikes at property. Another evil feature of its declarations is its attack on the National Government for preserving its credit to enormous appropriations for river and harbor improvements, with the evident purpose of attempting to catch votes along the Mississippl. None of the things that I have mentioned has ever before held a place in a Democratic platform. I shall not support the candidate nominated on this platform.

Ex-Mayor Hugh J. Grant-The man just fits the platform, and I shall support neither. I shall take no part in any conferences looking to arrangements for supporting the ticket. No nonest man can take any other course. The platform is dishonest. It seeks repudiation. The line between honesty and dishonesty is sharp and plain, and we can all see and understand it.

State Senator Abearn-No man is competent to speak for the organization as to our future action. Personally, I have no opinion to ex-

De Lancey Nicoll-In my judgment New York will go Republican this fall by 200,000, and the other Eastern States will give correspondingly great majorities for McKinley. Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio will be the battle ground. There would be no difficulty in forming a sound-money party, in which Democrats could keep alive the principles of true Demodracy. But in case of such a movement, it is doubtful whether it would be expedient to nominate a third electoral ticket in every State. In the three I have spoken of it is necessary for sound-Democrats to have a rallying point. There should be a general campaign by ound-money Democrats to keep those already inclined toward aliver from voting that way. I would rather cut off my right hand than vote for this platform, even if Senator Hill had been

nominated on it. Arthur McLean of Newburgh-I think the ticket will be very poorly received at home. In my district resolutions were passed favoring the gold standard. I have been against a bolt from the beginning. I believe in fighting the matter out in our own party, and in appealing to the State Convention in the fall for endorsement of our action.

John D. Crimmins-Bryan is the natural candidate on that platform. I will not support him, out shall remain passive. I do not think there will be any third ticket in our State.

Ex-Lieut.-Gov. William F. Sheehan-I have nothing to say at this time as to the nominations made by the Convention or the platform

Assistant District Attorney John F. McIntyre -I do not see how the Democrats of New York

can support a Populist who last year denounced the Democratic party: but I shall be guided enirely by the action of the delegation when it eaches New York. Thomas Spratt of St. Lawrence county-I shall

stand with the delegation, thinking, neverthe-less, that the platform is unwise and that the action of the Convention in voting down Senator Hill's amendments was especially unwise. The temper of the Convention is more detrimental to the true welfare of the country than the platform itself, as it tends strongly to anarchism and socialism. I understand that the nomines is in reality a Populist, in which case I cannot support him. If this should prove to be a misake my position might be modified.

State Senator Charles Guy-I am going to support the ticket faithfully. I came here to a Co vention composed of duly accredited Democrats, and I shall abide by the will of the majority. I do not agree with the whole platform, but there are other principles of Democracy which are worth striving for. I believe that the majority of the many voters will vote for the ticket.

State Senator Thomas F. Grady-I do not care to express an opinion until the organization has taken its stand.

Assemblyman Trainor-The Convention has nominated the brightest young man in the country. He fits the platform and the platform fits the man. I have always been a Democrat and I hate to be anything else. I cannot support any such ticket as that nominated at St. Louis by a syndicate, and of the two evils I prefer the evil in my own house, if it is to be termed. Time and study may give us light. Francis M. Scott-There is a strong feeling in the delegation that we ought to bolt. It seems

to be the duty of the decent and self-respecting Democrats to refuse to participate longer in the tion that we were willing to begin the work of creating a new organization would be followed immediately by offers of assistance from many of the ablest men in our State. Suppose we could get William R. Grace to assume the leadership of such a narty. How long do you suppose it would take him to create an organization that would spread and flourish in every section of the country? We could easily get all of the money necessary for such a surpose.

Frederic R. Coudert—I am firmly convinced no Democrat ought to remain in this Convention. Continuing to occupy seats here after the adoption of that platform binds us in a certain sense to support it. I for one will not do that. It is the severest blow ever aimed at the Democratic party. tion that we were willing to begin the work of

oratic party.

Mr. Hill had received telegrams during the day informing him that Brooklyn, Buffalo, and New York Democratic papers would not support a ticket nominated on the platform. Mr. Sheehan was present, and he manifested some little anxiety as to whether or not the information was correct. He also refused to be interviewed.

and it is a Democratic principle that the majority shall govern. If the ticket is beaten in New York, the result will yindicate the position taken by the New York Democrats, and will place the responsibility for it.

Congressman George B. McClellan—It is impossible to say what will be the outcome in New York State. Tammany, I suppose, will join the State organization in any action that may be determined upon. The outlook is gloomy.

District Attorney John R. Fellows—There is no use in speculating as to our future course. We can't tell what will be done until we get home. Who thinks for a moment that this platform and ticket could carry New York?

Elliott F. Danforth—I shall go home and yots the ticket nominated. Utilimate action of the

BRYAN IS DESTINY'S MAN.

HR SAID SO IN LINCOLN MORE THAN TWO MONTHS AGO.

Has Belleved Since He Was 14 Years Old that He Was to Attain Great Prominence -How He Worked for the Namiustion-Great Enthusiasm in His Home.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 10.-Two months ago W. Brean said to an intimate friend in this city: "I think I shall be the next President of the United States. I am confident that I shall be nominated in Chicago, and if nominated I am sure I shall be elected. I think McKinley will be the Republican nomines, and he can be beaten. It is a matter I have never said much about, but I believe for destiny, and ever since I was fourteen years of age I have felt that I was destined to rise to a

position of prominence and importance.
"When I was neminated for Congress and elected, I regarded that as a stepping stone to something greater. Lately I have been considering the question of the Presidency, and I omehow have a feeling that the honor of nomination in the country will come to me when the Democratic National Convention shall meet in Chicago. Of course I am counting upon the free-silver people controlling the Convention. For a year I have not thought there was any doubt of that.

"If I am nominated, I am almost certain that the Populists will indorse my caudidacy in their Convention in St. Louis, I think the free-silver candidate for the Prestdency will be elected, because there will be only one candidate representing free silver before the country, and all the silver people will unite on him. I think the gold people will have two or more candidates. Most of the gold Democrate who would be inclined to vote against the silver Democratic nominees and for McKinley, or some other gold candidates, are in States that are sure to Republican. On the other hand, the combined strength of the free-silver Democrats and Populists in Western and Southern States that have been regarded Republican States will be such that many electoral votes will be won from

Mr. Bryan said this to a newspaper man, with the injunction that his views should not be made public at that time, as he did not wish to be regarded as an avowed candidate for the nomination for the Presidency. His idea was that his chances lay in appearing as a candidate at the last moment, and it will be remembered that at his request no mention of his candidacy was made at the State Convention to elect delegates to the Chicago Conven-

It was Mr. Bryan's Intention to be a delegate himself, and be in a position to introduce him-self to the Convention in the anticipated discussion of the silver question. Debate is Mr. Bryan's strong point, and he knows it. All this goes to show that the Democratio nominees for President is a shrewd politician, a fact that his neighbors in this city and State have for some years been willing to concede.

But Mr. Bryan was careful in his ante-conver tion utterances, his plans were generally underin Nebraska, and when left for Chicago last Saturday night, after meeting John P. Irish of Callfornia in foint debate on the silver question at the Crete Chatauqua assembly, a considerable number of Bryan or free-silver Democrats expected him to come back as the Presidential nominee.

As early as Monday headquarters for the re ception of bulletins from Chicago were opened in a vacant down-town store, and from Tuesday moon till a little before 4 this afternoon news of Bryan's nomination was wired. A vast crowd

was constantly in attendance.

The sole topic of conversation from the first was a possibility of Nebraska's favorite son receiving the nomination. The bulletins attracted as many Republicans as Democrats, and the former were almost as deeply interested in the utcome as the silver men.

Local pride conquered party feeling. Republicans said: "Bryan's nomination would be a good thing for Lincoln and the State; it would be a good advertisement. It would bring crowds of people here in the same manner that crowds have been attracted at Canton, and for one would like to see him nominated."

At 10 o'clock this morning there were two three hundred anxious people crowding around an improvised platform in front of the Democratic headquarters, and the jam steadily increased until 3 o'clock, when Eleventh street was packed with people After the announcement of the second ballot everybody in town was firmly convinced Bryan would be nominated, and the enthusiastic ones

began making arrangements to celebrate. When it was announced that Bryan was did not wait to hear the figures, and no more

attention was paid to bulletins. The people gathered inside and on the streets yelled and jumped like so many mad men in the excess of their hilarious joy. From this noisy

centre the news spread like a prairie fire. The enthusiasm pervaded the entire city. Workmen left their shops, clerks ran to the doors, the big business blocks were quickly

utes every whistle in town was shricking the Tin cans left on the streets from the recen McKinley ratification meeting were presse into service and dragged over the brick pave ments. Tip horns began to contribute their dis

cordant notes to the Bryanite shout of victory The people generally without regard to poli tics, joined in the jubilee. Stores were ransacked for flags and bunting and gunpowde and before night flags were floating from the principal buildings, and awnings, poles, and boxes were covered with bunting.

Yelling crowds paraded the streets, marchin to the music of the Salvation Army band and the din of horns and the booming of cannon. Lincoln never saw such a scene before, but the leading Bryan adherents say that to-day's excitement is nothing compared to what will e enacted when the victor comes home, which

will be probably on Sunday or Monday. ance. The din of afternoon is being repeated Honfires are blazing, and skyrockets and Roman candles are being set off. Everybody is clamoring for news of Bryan.

A. R. Talbot, Mr. Bryan's law partner, and Tommy Allen, deputy Postmaster, a particular protégé of Bryan's, are besieged with requests for information. But up to a late hour they have received nothing definite from Chicago re garding the movements of the men of the hour. Many peorle did not know that Mrs. Bryan was in Chicago, and a large number visited the Bryan residence for the purpose of congratu-

lating the wife. The house is at present in charge of John Baird, Mr. Hryan's father-in-law, who is as pleased as a little child at the news. Mr. Baird is 75 years old, and has been totally blind for several years.

The employees of the post office, nearly all of whom are in active sympathy with the silver wing of the Democratic party, joined in a telegram of congratulation this afternoon, and they are all wearing bandanna haudkerchiefs tied around their necks. OMAHA, July 10 .- Five thousand people of

every party jammed the street in front of the World-Heraki office to get the news bulletins from the Convention. Each succeeding report which noted a gain for Bryan was received with wild applause. When the report came that the Illinois delegation had gone over to Bryan, the enthusiasm of

the crowd knew no bounds. The conviction which had been growing since the first hallot that Bryan would be the nomlnee was rendered almost certain to the crowd by the action of Illinois.

But when the final announcement of the United Press came reporting the nomination. the crowd lost all control of itself. The excited people threw their hats in the air and yelled themselves hoarse with cries of "Bryan. Hundreds of photographs of the silver cham-

plon of Nebraska were scattered out over the heads of the people, and they scrambled for them, tumbling over one another, yelling and

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shouting. It required considerable effort keep them from crowding into the office. A number of prominent politicians of the State were crowded together, all jubilant over the nomination of Nebraska's son. Among those who anxiously watched the bulleting was Charles W. Bryan of Omaha, brother of the

BRYAN AS A POPULIST.

Formally Read Out of the Regular Dom

cratte Organization of Nebraska, LINCOLN, Neb., July 10.-The Democracy this State has been divided of recent years. The supporters of the Administration have all along had the recognition of the National De mocracy as the regular organization, but the Bryan faction has outnumbered the hardmoney Democrats. Free silver was the cause of the split, and there has been great bitterness between the rival wings.

It is only a few years ago since Bryan was formally read out of the regular organization of the Democratic party in a State Convention. At that time he made a stirring speech pre dicting that the time would come when he and his followers, the supporters of silver, would be the Democratic party of Nebraska.

From that time he gave great consideration to

the Populists, and it is a fact that he is to-day fully as strong in the Populist party as he is in the free-silver Democratio party. He had ad vised fusion, and his policy has always been con ciliation.

Two years ago he was made editor-in-chief of the World-Herald of Omaha, but this city has been his home, and his family has always re sided here. The Bryan home is an un pretentious frame two-story cottage on D street, originally purchased by Father-in-law Baird. This summer the family has been away from home most of the time, and the house and grounds present a neglected appearance. The grass of the front yard is a foot high.

GOV. WALLER SAYS BOLT.

Only One Course, He Says, Is Open to Save the Democratic Party. CHICAGO, July 10 .- Gov. Waller of Connect! ut was early in his seat in the Convention Hall

this morning. To a reporter he said: "The action of this Convention has left only one course for the sound-money men to pursue. They must, if they desire to hold the Democratic party together in the East, call a conven tion and nominate a man upon the gold platform. This Convention assembled here has sounded the death knell of free silver. Their high-handed method of procedure will be re sented by Democrats generally. The silver men here have overridden themselves and left the way for the gold men to bolt their nomi-

THEY BAY TARIFF IS THE ISSUE. Ohio Republican Managers Call the Silver Question a Dodge.

COLUMBUS, O., July 10.-The Republican State Executive Committee met to-day. The members do not expect the silver issue to be the primary one, and say that the people throughout the State cannot be hoodwinked by the silver dodge. They contend that the issue will be as before-the tariff. The campaign will se opened in a few days after the Democratic Convention closes.

PEFFER'S PROPHECY FOR BRYAN. With Altgeld and Alden Named for the

ablact He'd Sweep Everything. TOPEKA, Kan., July 10 .- The Populist party was born in Kansas. At its birth the free and inlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to I was made the battle cry, and, although it was jeered at by the two old parties, it never lowered its fing. To-day the of the State are rejoicing over the action of the Chicago Convention. W. J. Bryan is a favorite among the rank and file of that party. He has stumped the State for them and preached free silver when other Democrats of reater prominence charged him with desertion

to the Populist party. Senator Wright said: "As a Populist and advocate of the free coin age of silver I am pleased with the outcome of the Chicago Convention, and I am certain 1 express the sentiments of my party when I say that the silver forces of the West will endorse its action. The platform, with a single exception will be satisfactory to Populists. Mr. Bryan is is not old enough to have fallen irretrievably into old-fashioned Democratic grooves. He is not and cannot be a mossback. He belongs to the young men of the nation, and his candidacy will inspire the young people with the hope that

"Assurances can be given that in case of suc "Assurances can be given that in case of success Populists and sliver Republicans will be fairly represented in the new Cabinet. I think that the sliver voters of the entire country should unite on Presidential electors which would secure the election of Bryan. Let it be known that if men like Morgan of Alabama. Paniel of Virginia, Dibley of Pennsylvania. Williams of Massachusetts. Aligeld of Illinois, Allen of Nebraska. Teller of Colorsdo, and some representative Populists of the Pacific States would be selected as the new President's advisers, this young man Bryan would carry the country with an enthusiasm unparalleled in our history.

MARTIN'S MISMANAGEMENT. One-fourth of Those in the Hall Squeezed

Through a Marrow Cate.

CRICAGO, July 10.-Sergeant-at-Arms Martin of the Convention yesterday once more demonstrated in his inimitable way his more than masterly ability to mismanage a National Convention. He surpassed all previous efforts made by his prototypes of other great legislative bodies for stupidity and incapacity. Leading

into the level space which is occupied by the delegates, the newspaper reporters, and the officers, and connecting it with the spacious outer lobby, is a gate barely four feet wide. Through this aperture it has been the pleasing endeavor of Col. Martin, aided by his able lieutenants, to squeeze about one-fourth of the persons in the Convention hall., The effort was successful in the last degree. It was a performance, continuous throughout most of the day, second

lating a camel that it will go through the circle a needle.

Col. Martin must have been filled with joy with the triumph of this new effort of his genius. At any rate, he did not concern himself about the matter much. While Senators, Judges, Congressmen, and others high in public affairs were struggling and perspiring at the narrow doorway, the geneticman from the motropolis of Missouri was quite caim. He sat on the platform with a fan and a pitcher of leed water at his side, and seemed to be entirely free from care.

from care.
Inspector Hunt, who is in charge of the forces inside and outside the Coliscum, said yesterday:
"It is not our fault if everything goes wrong with the arrangements inside of the Convention hall. We have done the best we could, but, of course, Mr. Martin holds the reins here and what he says must be done no matter what we think of it. Every minor order I have given has been countermanded, and my men have been compelled to put indignities upon visitors and citizens which under other ofreumstances they would not think of doing."

DISGUST AND REVOLT HERE

PARTY TIES LOOSEN WITH THE NA SIONAL HONOR AT STAKE,

6 to 1, 7 to 1, 9 to 1, and 12 to 1 tor 8 Money the Vote of Rallway Travellers Overwhelming disgust was the sentiment inspired in this city by the free-silver-Populist platform of the pervert Convention in Chicago Persons of all classes and occupations united in expressing their opinion that the attempt at national repudiation and dishonor must be frustrated at any cost. Wherever two or three were gathered together yesterday the questlo came up, and men of the two great parties fornew lines of battle had organized; the sliver men had chosen their standard bearer, and the fight was on.

Mingled with the disgust of the Republicane was the exultation of what seemed to them a fated misstep on the part of the enemy. Mingled with the humiliation of the Democrats was the determination to defeat the betrayers of the party. Men of both parties felt, too, a certain sense of relief that the issue had been sharply drawn, so sharply that there would be no chance for dodging it. Throughout the business districts one heard expressed in many dif-ferent forms, this sentiment: "Let the old party fight drop. This

fight for the national credit and honor." Around the tickers and in front of the bulle tin boards large crowds gathered. This was in sharp contrast to the lack of interest in the Republican Convention. But though there was widespread interest, the enthusiasm which usually goes with it was lacking. The con glomeration of political freaks in Chicago was voting for men of whom New Yorkers know ittle, but quite enough, and when the juvenile Bryan's nomination was announced there was only a slight manifestation. One of the hearttest applanders in the growd that filled Park row was an old man of commanding height. who waxed quite joyful when Bryan's name ap peared as the choice of the Convention.

Well, well," said another elderly man, el bowing his way to him, "I thought you were a Democrat.

"So I am, John, so I am," replied the applauder. "Voted that way every election for forty years." What are you clapping your hands ove

hat for, then?" demanded the other, pointing to Bryan's name on the bulletin, Why, because he'll be the easiest man to beat, and after he's beaten we'll have a Demo

cratic party in the country again." Hundreds shared in this feeling, and this was he explanation of a large part of the interest Some few Southerners and Westerners gathered about one bulletin had developed a little enthustasm, but they had no backing, and soon gav

over their attempts to cheer, The amount of quiet interest in the political situation was remarkable. In the busiest streets. even in Breadway, men stood about in little groups earnestly discussing the situation. The words earnestly discussing the situation. The words 'gold,' 'silver,' 'bimetallism' and '16 to 1" filled the air, 'Had war suddenly confronted the country more interest could hardly have been evoked. And, as would be the case had a foreign country declared war, upon us, there seemed to be little argument in these discussions. All were on the same side, and the subject of the conferences was the ways and means of fighting the common enemy.

NO ALLIANCE WITH MASKED ANARCHISTS. NO ALLIANCE WITH MASKED ANARCHISTS.

By special request of William C, Whitney, Walter Stanton, President of the Business and Dry Goods Men's Democratic Clubs of the down-town district, went to Chicago with him. Mr. Whitney also invited School Commissioner Miles O'Brien of the firm of H. H. Claffin & Co., who has great influence among Democratic business men, but he was unable to go. He has been in constant communication with Mr. Stanton, however, and yesterday telegraphed to him the sulstance of The Sun's editorial on the Situation. In reply he received the following message: age; "Thanks for good work and communications.

New York's protest will become the platform around which Democrats can rally in the uture."
To this Mr. O'Brien responded by wire as folnaid Mr. O'Brien to a Six reporter yesterday, "represents 10,000 Damocratic votes, and I will say that a vast majority of those votes will be cast against free silver and anarchy. Myself, I

say that a vast majority of those votes will be cast against free silver and anarchy. Myself, I cannot imagine any circumstances now under which I would vote for the nominee of the Chicago Convention or give aid and encouragement to what I consider un-American methods and an Anarchist platform meaning reputiation of every honorable obligation. Mr. Stanton's message seems to me to indicate the foundation of a third party."

"Would you give your vote to the nominee of a third party." asked the reporter.

"That I cannot say as yet," was the reply, "but I absolutely will not vote for free silver, and I believe that the vast majority of New York's business men, whatever their politics in other respects, will take the same ground. The people who make up the Chicago Convention have subverted Democracy on the prefext of majority rule; yet they overruled the majority which in committee selected the temporary Chairman. From the time the silver men obtained control they have thrown aside every sense of propriety and fair play. They are no longer Democrats, and I cannot see how a Democrat can conscientiously give his vote to them."

Democratican conscientiously give his vote to them."

"TARING A VOTE" ON THE RAILBOAD TRAINS. Just to catch opinion flying. Sun reporters took a vote" yesterday on the trains of the principal railroads with termini at New York. A poil of four through trains on the New York Central from Sussension Bridge to this city showed a total of 438 passengers in favor of the single gold standard to 58 for free silver. Three refused to express their preference, two had no preference, and three belonged to the Socialist-Labor party. Each one said that he was a native born American.

On each of the trains was a number of Western merchants who were coming East to do their buying for the fall trade. On the Southwestern limited eight Illinois men sat in the smoking our together. When the question was put to them, one of the eight answered:

"Put us all under the gold standard. We're from Illinois, and Goy. Alged says that State is solidly for free silver. It wasn't the first time he had used his hat to talk through. Two of us are from Rouxford, three from Springfield, and three from Chicago. We know something of the temper of the people in and around the places we come from, and I tell you that on election day the people of Illinois will record such a protest against free silver that '16 to I' will never be heard again in that State. On that day the people will speak for themselves, and not through the mouth of their Governor." A Georgia man said he was in favor of free silver, but not at a ratio of 10 to I. Therefore, although he had never voted the Renublican icket in his life, he would do so this fall. The Georgian was from Atlanta, and he said he thought that the platform adopted at Chicago would work some surprises in his State, including possibly the defeat of Crisp for the Senate. Other trains that arrived at the Grand Central Station yesterday afternoon and evening from Allany and points beyond, including trains from the far West and the North showed various sprinklings of silver men, as did the outgoing trains, but in

ductors were for gold. At least one of the gold votes on this train came from a Mokinley Democrat.

On the Adirondack and Montreal train, in bound, last evening, which brought connections from the North and West, the straw was 12 for gold to 2 for silver. The two silverites were in the smoking car, which was where most of the silver men found by the reporters yesterday were riding. One of the gold men was a Coloradan. There were two foreigners on the train, One of them was a Swiss who own silver properties in the West. He was nevertheless heartly in favor of the gold men was alternoon were crying aloud in their disgust at the Chicago performances and saying freely that McKinley would have their votes.

Of the cighty-three men of voting are on these two trains, five were foreigners and three were in a state of indecision. Of the 75 others of were for gold.

Of the veters on the day express, leaving Buffolo at 4.55 A. M., thirty-eight were for the gold standard, four for free silver, and two had not made up their minds. One of those who spake in favor of free silver was ex-Assemblyman E. J. Ryder of Westchester. He said in reply to the question: "I am in favor of the farmers ill Westchester are in favor of the free coinage of silver, and so am 1."

On the Albany accommodation train which left New York at 3:45 there were fifty-four voters. Forty-six of them favored the gold standard, five were for free silver, and three had no opinion on the subject. The New York local which left Poughseepsle at 7 P. M. had twenty voters on beard. Many of them were for gold, four had no opinion to give, and one apoke for silver.

The banner train was the Saratoga and Mon-

Hay Fever and Rose Colds are easier pre-vented than cured. "Hyomei" will prevent AND cure if used in time.

"Cures by Inhalation.

Physicians prescribe Hyomer in cases of Asthma, Catarrh, Bronchitis, etc., because it is not a stomach medicine. It is a local treat-ment of a local disease.

Booth's "Hyomei" **Pocket Inhaler** Outfit, \$1.00,

simply charges the air you breathe with a vegetable antiseptic which destroys the germs that cause the inflammation in the respiratory organs. This is nature's way.

259 Frankin St., Ruyato, N. Y., Aug. 9, 1895.
Dear Sir: I had an excellent test of the virtue of your Hvomer, in a case of laryngitis, in a business man, who has tried everything we doctors could think of, with little effect. Has coughed two months, strangling until black in the face, and could not lie down at all. I gave him two treatments before retiring, about an hour apart, when he went to bed, and lay down as well as ever he did, and slept all night.

Don't let your druggist sell you a substitute. It's the Don't let your druggist sell you a substitute. It's the only thing of the kind on the market. Any Freteclass draggist will get it for you if not in his stock. Sent by mail on receipt of trice. Cal' for free consultation.

R. T. BOOTH,

23 East 20th St., New York. Hyomet Balm cures all skin discases. 25

treal special which arrived in New York at 94 treal special which arrived in New York at 946 o'clock. There were eleven men on board. One was a non-voter on his way to Sweden. The other ten were business men, and every one of them for the gold standard. This made a total of 128 voters on four trains. Of them only ten were for free silver, and 103 were for the present gold standard. Four of these men sat together in the Albany accommodation. They all said that they had been Democrats, but that they would not vote for a candidate on a free-silver platform. The average on these trains was about one silver man to twelve gold men.

9 TO 1 FOR GOLD ON THE PENNSYLVANIA.
On the Pennsylvania road, between Jersey City and Newark, The Sun reporters found a small and vigorous minority of silverites who wanted to stop the count and argue the question. They wanted to write pieces for the reporters to take to the city and have printed. Some of them simply said that they backed the Democratic platform. They ail assumed a rather defiant tone of asserting their views.

Those passengers who spoke with a German accent were, with great unanimity, "For golt, always." Congressiman C. N. Fowler of New Jersey leaned back and assumed a worried smile. "Is there anything anywhere about me that looks crooked?" he asked. His vote was apologetically recorded in the gold column. Many of the gold voters confided to the reporters that they were going to vote the Republican ticket this fall for the first time in their lives. Only two men out of 461 refused to give their opinion. One of the two was drunk. The other was disorderly.

The porter of the parior car said: "Nickel 9 TO 1 FOR GOLD ON THE PENNSYLVANIA.

opinion. One of the two was drung. The other was disorderly.

The porter of the parlor car said: "Nickel, sah, is my most promiskus coin." The vote for four in-bound trains is as follows: Gold.

Express trains were taken whenever practicable. Out-bound trains were of course filled with home-going commuters; one long-whis-kered passenger objected strenuously to the count on the 5:24 train out. "You might as well take a vote right in Wall street," he moaned. Three trains showed these returns.

Totals for seven trains: Gold, 434; silver, 48; don't know, 59.

ON TWO JERSEY CENTRAL TRAINS. Another Sun reporter selected some trains upon the Central Railroad of New Jersey. The first one which he chose was a local train for Somerville and way stations which left Jersey City at 2:42 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The train consisted of a smoker and two other passenger coaches. Its men occupants appeared to be city men going to their suburban homes and partly countrymen, but nearly all presperous business men. The vote on this train stood: Gold, 33; silver, 4; in doubt, 9, and two who wouldn't tell.

Gold. 33; silver, 4; in doubt, 9, and two who wouldn't tell.
On the train which left Somerville at 4:25 o'clock were forty-eight voters. All but seven of these were gold men. Four were silver men, and three were still making up their minds.
Another train selected was a Philadelphia and Reading train coming in to this city. It was train 530, which left l'hiladelphia at 1:30 P. M. It contained two ordinary coaches and a parlor car. There were sixty-six men on this train. There were a parently well off in this world's goods. The vote resulted as follows: Gold. 50; silver, 7; doubtful, 8, and one who wouldn't tell.

OFFERS TO BET IN WALL STREET.

Brokers on the New York Stock Erchange watched the news bulletins closely yesterday, and when it was announced that New York and New Jerzey had declined to vote, expressed their approval of the action of the delegates from those States in prolonged cheers. There was a good deai of "bluffing" done in the matter of wagers, but in advance of actual nomination by the Chicago Convention no bets were made. John Henry Clews offered to bet \$5,000 to \$2,500 on McKinley's election, and small bets were offered, some at 10 to 4, the prevailing odds, and some at the odds offered by Mr. Clews. When it seemed reasonably sure that Bryan would receive the nomination, a customer of Schwartz, Dupes & Co., who have Chicago connections, authorized that firm to lay odds for him of \$1,000 to \$5,000 that Bryan, if nominated, would be elected.

SHEERIN TURNED DOWN.

J. Gil Shanklin Succeeds Him on the Na tional Committee. CHICAGO, July 10. Senator Turple of Indiana, upon whose motion the nomination Bryan was made unanimous, declined to be interriewed. The Hon. G. V. Menzies, his asso ciate delegate at large and Vice-Chairman of the delegation, said "See you later" to a re quest for an expression of opinion upon the

They had just left a meeting of the delegation where J. Gil Shanklin, editor of the Evansville Courier and ex-Secretary of State, had been chosen member of the National Committee in place of S. P. Sheerin, for sixteen years Secretary of that organization. The vote was 17 to 13. Although there were but four gold men on the delegation, the present, wishes of nine silver men overcame considerations of policy, and they united with the gold men in voting for Sheerin.

Kennedy Cortland \$3.00 Russet Shoes at \$1.98

is only \$1.98. The value is \$3.00 the pair.

The "Bull Dog." the newest English last, value \$4.00 to \$5.00, to be closed ut at

\$2.97 A PAIR.

Men's Dicycle Shoes at \$1.68. 28 pairs Electric Soles, lace and Oxford

MEN'S HATS. Flat-brim straw hats (double brim), Eng lish split braid, \$1.20, \$1.90, \$2.40, Sennett flat brims, 95c, to \$1.90, Panamas, \$3,90 to \$4.80.

Pearl Alpines, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

Imported golf caps, 50c. Men's Furnishings.

Negliges Shirts at 79c., fine Madras collar and cuffs

49c, Percale Negliger, 2 collars. 81 49 Scotch Madras, 2 collars and 1 pair cuffs, de-

M'KINLEY GETS THE NEWS.

Town and the same

DECLINES TO DISCUSS PLATFORM OR NOMINATION.

Hanna Declares that the Chicago Convention Has Done All It Could to Help Along McKinley's Election; the Pint-form Means Repudiation and Dishonor. CANTON, O., July 10,-The interest of Major McKinley in the Democratic National Conven-tion in Chicago was lively, but not of the absorbing type which diverts attention from all eise. It was, to all outward appearances at least, an interest prompted by curiosity rather than by personal concern. The exciting incidents in the big Convention hall at Chicago, so graphically described in the bulletins, scarcely altered the daily routine of the McKinley home. Last night, when the nominating speeches were in progress and a ballot in prospect, the blinds were down, and the doors closed, and the McKinley household in bed but little later than the usual hour. This morning, when the wires were announcing the final preparations for a vote, the family carriage was driven up to the stoop, and Major and Mrs. McKinley took their usual drive. When they returned there were an accumulation of bulle-tins and a number of callers. The former were glanced over by the Major until he caught the

was given to the visitors as usual. When the stampeds to Bryan started the Major showed a little keener interest and went to the room where the telegraph instrument was ticking. As soon as he had read the builetins they were sent down stairs to Mrs. Mo-Kinley for her information and that of a few friends with her and then to the front porch, where there were a number of newspaper men and other visitors. Among those on the porch were National Chairman M. A. Hanna, John Milholland, and ex-Congressman Farcubar of Buffalo, who had come in from Cleveland just before the voting became spirited. One of the Major's Secretaries finally brought out the bulletin announcing Bryan's nomination, and was soon followed by the Major himself. He was in the best spirits and showed every evidence of satisfaction and contentment. He greeted the men on the porch cordially and was disposed to be chatty.

run of events in the hall, and then his attention

"Will you have a statement on the nominstion, the platform, or the work of the Conven-tion for us, Major?" asked one of the reporters. The smile on the Major's face broadened as he cast his glance from one to another with

he cast his glance from one to another with
the expression that has become familiar to
those seeking interviews, and replied:
"No, I shall have nothing to say."
A little more chat and the Major, the National Chairman, and the New Yorkers retired to
the house, where it is safe to say campaign matters were discussed and probably the Executive
Committee and advisory committees completed.
However, there was no information given out
at the end of the conference as to the personnel
of the committee or the matters discussed. ters were discussed and probably the Executive Committee and advisory committees completed. However, there was no information given out at the end of the conference as to the personnel of the committee or the matters discussed.

Mr. Hanna said a day or two ago that when the result in Chicago was known he would visit McKinley and then conclude these committees. The conference broke up only in time for the visitors to catch the train to Cleveland, and the Governor himself drove them to the station.

Mr. Hanna talked very freely to the party on the porch of the Convention, the platform, and the nomination, and it was evident that he regarded all of these as tending to belp along the campaign, which he is to manage. The platform as adopted, he says, means repudiation: the repudiation of debts, both public and private, that have been contracted by the Government and by individuals to be settled honestly and equitably. It means disgrace to this country, and if the principles of that platform are carried out, the standing of this nation among the nations of the world will be lowered.

In regard to the nomination of Bryan, he said that on such a platform, all else eliminated, it would be impossible for him to be elected, and that the party would be defeated ignominiously at the polls in November. In a sarcastic vein he said that the Convention had made its fatal mistake in not coming, to Ohio for its candidate, selecting Coxey, and carrying out the lines pursued to the very end.

Mr. Hanna was asked concerning statements credited to him and telegraphed from Cieveland a day or two ago, purporting to be the answer to California politicians, to the effect in substance that Major McKinley Is kindly disposed to silver and its cause would be more advanced by his elevation to the Presidency than by all the free-silver planks that can be adoned by the Democrats and Populists.

"I never gave the interview," said Mr. Hanna, "or did I sver express any such sentiments as it contains. It was the work of a young writer who puts in a

Orleans, once a Republican candidate for Gov-ernor of Lousiana. He said:

An immense mass meeting held here to night en-husiastically endorsed Mckinley and Hobert and the deputation platform. You can count on the electoral ote of Louisiana. Major McKinley was visibly affected by the news of the death of Frank Hurd at Toledo. While differing politically, they were personal friends, and McKinley held Mr. Hurd in high esteem. He telegraphed to Toledo this afternoon as follows:

noon as follows:

I am deeply pained to hear of the death of the Hon-Frank Hurd. He was a brave, able, honest man, always having the courage of his conflictions, a manily adversary, and a steadfast friend. My service with him in the National House of Representatives at-tached me ereastly to him, and there I came to know him and appreciate the great qualities which distin-guished him and for which he will be remembered. I deeply mourn his death, and share in the sorrow fels by the people of Toledo and the State over the death of the great citizen, statesman, and orator.

BROOKLYN DEMOCRATS DISGUSTED. Indications that Very Many Will Vote for

Mckinley or Stay at Home Democrate in Brooklyn generally are disgusted with the work of the Chicago Convention, and there are strong indications that most of them will either stay away from the polls in November or vote for McKinley. The rank and file of the party seem to be dumfounded, and will impatiently await the action of the State Convention. The active members of the regular organization, however, do not seem to be in favor of the proposal for an independent ticket, tien. Horatio C. King, who was the Democratio candidate for Secretary of State last year, said: "I certainly shall not support the candidates of the Anarchists who formulated that remarkable platform in Chicago, and shall exercise the privilege of voting as I please or of not voting at all on election day."

Charles J. Patterson, the Chairman of the Shepard organization, said:

"We will not vote for the silver candidate, and we feel ourselves at liberty to take any course we please." will impatiently await the action of the State

and we feel ourselves at liberty to take any course we please."

Ex-Surregate W. D. Veeder said: "I could not support the best Democrat in the country on such a platform."

Marshal S. Drigge said: "If no sound-money Democrat is put in the field I shail vote for McKinley."

MUST FOR M'KINLEY. London Newspapers Say He Alone Represents Fair Financial Bealing.

London, July 10 -- Commenting to-morrow on the action of the Chicago Convention, the Standard will say that the only alternative for the honest-money Democrats is to rally to the support of McKinley, who now alone represents the forces of honesty and fair financial dealing. The paper assumes McKinley's election, and says it forsees that Great Britain will have to face downright commercial hostility. It concludes by saying that the collapse of Democracy and this triumph of McKinleyism will not gladden the hearts of Englishmen. The Dally News will say that Bryan's views are great nonsense; nevertheless he is a perfectly logical bimetallist. McKinley is almost certain to win. Any how, he is soand on the money question despite his rampant protectionism.

money question despite his rampant protection-ism.

The Times will say: "It will be a severe wrench for sound Democrats to bring them-selves to vote for a Republican but there is a possibility that they will come to that. The Chicago platform has put an end to party allegisnee,"

A Long Term Awaiting Joseph Block, Burglar,

Joseph Block, aged 25 years, was yesterday convicted in the County Court in Breaklyn of burglary in the first degree and larceny in the Ose, Starched Bosom Shirts of fine Madras on white

second degree.

Although he had already served a term for larceny the jury mercifully declined to bring bring him in as an habitual erfininal, thus saving him from what would virtually be a life sentence. He is not, however, likely to get less than fifteen years.